BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS

Served by the No. 1 News Organizations — The Associated Press & Wide World

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

The Weather
Cooler Friday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 170 | Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. | HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1942 | (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n | PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Escape Burma Trap

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Squawks From the Apple Tree

The atrocities of war pale into insignificance by comparison with a new terror coming out of New Jersey. According to an Associated Press dispatch:

"ORANGE, N. J., April 30—The Orange City Commission campaign burst forth today with jukebox barrages. Tavern patrons tired of music can put their nickles into the machines and get a four-minute campaign speech by Frank A. Palmieri. Palmieri workers start out daily with pockets overflowing with nickles."

It may be all right for the campaign workers spending political nickels—but how about Mr. John Tired Public?

Just imagine. You have a sudden urge to find out what gives "Under the Apple Tree", shoot a nickel—and are stopped cold while Hon. Mr. Palmieri discourses on the municipal garbage question.

Or perhaps you are haunted by the tuneful "Blues in the Night," but your nickel only gives you the rebuttal of Hon. Mr. Palmieri's opponent.

This is too terrible to contemplate.

What a crazy world we are living in, when not even a juke box is secure in its own private brand of noise.

Next thing we know we'll be hearing a protest from the Association of Amalgamated Tavern Owners and Operators of America.

A recording?

* * *

By S. BURTON HEATH

Why We Are Rationed

The American people are indulging in unrealism today which is going to add to the unpleasantness of tomorrow. Even after Pearl Harbor, Bataan, Singapore, Burma, we insist upon pampering ourselves with the narcotic of wishful thinking.

Specifically, to take current illustrations, there are the matters of automobiles and of sugar.

With all that has been said and written, the average man still appears to believe that the tire shortage will be relieved soon by a huge output of synthetic rubber; that there is no need for severe restriction upon gasoline, and so this will be lifted as soon as a few dunderheads in Washington have been rebuked scathingly.

The same is true of sugar. We have been told, truthfully, that enough sugar is available to fill our national sweet tooth to overflowing. There are stories, believed if not true, that in Puerto Rico sugar cane is rotting uncut. Ergo, we are being victimized by some bureaucrat in the capital.

The Lord knows there are bureaucrats enough on the Potomac. But that is another story, which doesn't affect the bald, unpleasant truth.

Tires, gasoline, sugar are banned or rationed because there is no other way of beating Hitler and the Japs. In all probability they will be banned, or rationed until the war is over.

He who plans on any other basis is blowing soap bubbles of the flimsiest type. He'll be very sad when they burst.

Everybody realizes that tires are cut off because we can't get rubber to make more. As for synthetics . .

We're so short of steel, already, that we're struggling to keep armament and munitions production booming. We are forced to divert some of that steel to construct plants in which to make enough synthetic rubber for military use.

Is it sensible to suppose that any sane government will pull more steel out of war production, just so we can have tires for pleasure automobiles?

Everybody knows this country has more petroleum than we can use for generations to come.

But neither crude nor even gasoline helps unless it can be brought to our filling stations. War use and sinkings have depleted our tanker fleet. The railroads are handling all the oil and gasoline they possibly can.

Moreover, as a recent Washington statement said perfectly: "It is unbelievable that sailors be asked to take the risk of going down on a burning ship in order that someone may have gasoline to go to a bridge party or the ball game."

Everybody knows there is plenty of sugar. But where? In Cuba. In Puerto Rico. In Hawaii. Are we going to ask sailors to risk submarines to bring us a second spoonful of sugar for our coffee? Are we going to let armament and munitions lie in factories unused, so

(Continued on page three)

Consumers Sign for Sugar on May 4, 5, 6, 7

The Sugar Rationing for Consumers is scheduled to take place May 4, 5, 6 and 7 at the Elementary School buildings. A consumer is any one who uses sugar in any form.

Consumers are asked to apply at their nearest elementary school building for their Sugar Ration Stamp Book. Every man, woman and child, with few exceptions, in the United States will apply for a War Ration Book. However, one from the "family unit" may apply for all members of the unit.

A "Family Unit" means a group of two or more persons consisting of all persons living together in the same household who are related by blood, marriage or adoption.

The Ration Book is a folder containing 28 ration stamps. Each stamp will permit the holder to buy a fixed amount of sugar in a fixed period of time. The amounts and times are fixed by the government. At this time the designation of ration periods and weight value of stamps valid therein are:

Stamp No. 1, May 5 to May 16
Stamp No. 2, May 17 to May 30
Stamp No. 3, May 31 to June 13
Stamp No. 4, June 14 to June 27

The War Ration Stamp Book will be the same for everybody. After these ration books are issued, no consumer can buy any more sugar than the stamp is good for, and without the stamp he can not buy any sugar at all. There is certain information that the consumer should bring with him at the time application is made for War Ration Book, such as,

height,
weight,
color of eyes,
color of hair, and age

for each consumer on each application blank.

Also, the total amount of white and brown sugar which is owned by the "family unit" or the consumer.

The elementary schools, Paisley, Oglesby and Brookwood will be opened at 9 o'clock in the morning and will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon for registration. Yerger high school will be open at the same hours for the colored consumers of the city. Also the colored consumers of Mt. Hebron and Mt. Olive schools will get their War Ration Stamp Book at Yerger High school. The colored schools—Haynes Chapel and Highland—will receive their War Ration Stamp Book at Haynes Chapel. However, an application for a War Ration Stamp Book can be issued to both white and colored at any school in the district which is open for that purpose. It is advisable, however, to apply to the nearest school to your place or home.

Attention is called to the United States Criminal Code which "makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of ten years imprisonment, ten thousand ($10,000) dollar fine to make a false statement or representation to any department or agency of the United States as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States."

Playground at Park Opens

Fair Park, Hope's Summer playground is now open to the public for tennis and other outdoor sports.

Under the direction of the recreation council and the Garden clubs of Hope, the grounds are being made attractive with flowers and shrubs, and a new coat of paint for the playground equipment.

It is expected that there will be a greater number of participants this year due to the shortage of cars, keeping people at home. Recreation there will be under the supervision and direction of WPA Recreation leaders.

Popular Service

Of all the special room service obtainable in hotels, breakfast in bed is the most appreciated by guests, with free delivery of a morning newspaper running a close second.

Axis Partners Complete Two Day Conference

By the Associated Press

Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini whose meetings in the past have frequently signaled the approach of momentus events met in a two-day conference ending Thursday at Salzburg, Austria, it was officially reported Friday.

A German communique said the Axis dictators met in a "spirit of close friendship and the indissoluble brotherhood in arms of their nations."

Informed British quarters declared the purpose of the conference obviously was to keep Mussolini in line.

Hitler must keep both ends of the Axis moving in the same direction, the quarters said, and to do this he must give Mussolini a pep talk.

It was the first meeting of the Fuehrer and Il Duce since the countries went to war against the United States last December. The official account said:

"The meeting resulted in a perfect accord of views on the situation created by the overwhelming victories of the Tripartite powers and on the further conduct of the war by the two nations both in political and military spheres."

There was no mention of Japan, the third members of the Rome, Berlin and Tokyo bloc having been represented at the meeting.

A curious sidelight of the new Axis conference was that it was not long held at the halfway point at Brenner pass where Hitler and Mussolini have met often in the past.

Salzburg, in former Austria, is 100 miles north of the pass.

In China, chow mein is a symbol of longevity and is considered an appropriate gift for men on their 41st and 51st birthdays.

Railroad car wheels last only 15,000 to 20,000 miles on the new high-speed passenger trains.

Death Penalty Asked in Jones Murder Trial

ARKADELPHIA (AP)— The state demanded the death penalty and the defense asked for a manslaughter verdict Friday against Kirby Jones, 37, former NYA supervisor on trial here for the death of his former secretary, pretty Mary Dell Furlow, 19.

Prosecutor Boyd Tackett of Murfreesboro, assistant prosecutor in handling the case for the state, told the jury that Jones was a married man and was father of Miss Furlow's unborn child and killed the girl to keep the affair secret.

Jones admitted on the stand Thursday that Miss Furlow died after he struck her with a billet when she became hysterical during an attempted self abortion.

Defense attorney R. T. Boulware asked for a manslaughter verdict saying the evidence did not justify conviction for either first or second degree murder.

The case was given to the jury at 12:45 p. m.

Salary Checks Are Held Up

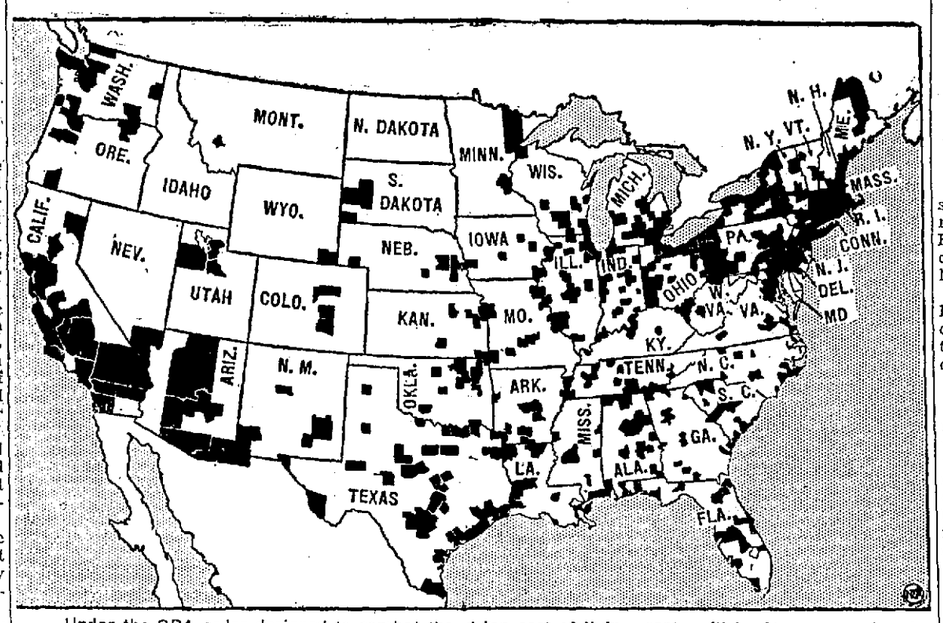
LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Due to their failure to certify payment of personal taxes May 1, salary warrants for more than 80 state employes are being held up Deputy Auditor Friday disclosed Friday.

The departments and institutions and the number of warrants held for each included:

Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, 28; A. & M. College of Magnolia, 34, and Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, 1.

Our most accurate time clock is the spinning earth, which loses only about one second in a century.

Where Uncle Sam Is Freezing Rents



Under the OPA order designed to combat the rising cost of living, rents will be frozen or reduced for the 86,000,000 people living in the 323 defense-rental areas indicated in blac kon the map above. In four-fifths of the areas, rents will be stabilized as of March 1st, which is expected to eliminate increases on spring moving and leasing dates. In 64 areas, on account of "exorbitant" increases, Price Administrator Henderson recommended reducing rents to levels in effect on Jan. 1, April 1, or July 1, 1941. Note that North Dakota and Idaho are the only States having no defense-rental areas.

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette County
April 30, 1942
Prepared by Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Ark.

O. & G. Lease: 10 year term. Dated March 16, 1942, filed April 30, 1942. Mattie Foster Brown, Blanche Foster Fisher, Emma Foster Flowers, and Henry Foster and wife to The Carter Oil Company. Our entire undivided interest in and to 8 acres in a square in the NE corner of the NE¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 31, Twp. 16 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County
Thursday, April 20, 1942
Prepared by Helen Hesterly

Assgn. of Royalty, dated 4-28-42, filed 4-30-42, C. B. Russell to Wanda Russell, NW NE, Sec. 15, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

O. & G. Lease, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-29-42, J. M. Barbaree Jr. et ux to Hunt Oil Co., SE NE, Sec. 14, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 4-20-42, filed 4-30-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to Atlantic Refining Co., N NE, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 4-20-42, filed 4-20-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to Atlantic Refining Co., Sec 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-30-42, H. C. Barnett et ux to Winston S. Couch, SE NW; S2 SW NW, Sec. 12, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-17-42, filed 4-30-42, H. M. Barnes et ux to Atlantic Refining Co., S2 NW; N2 SE, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-28-42, filed 4-30-42, B. E. Brockman et ux to W. L. Pickens, N2 SW, Sec. 17-18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-29-42, filed 4-30-42, B. C. Gurls et ux to Thomas M. Green, Sec. 24, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Warranty Deed, dated 4-29-42, filed 4-30-42, C. B. Erwin et ux to F. L. Johnson, W 25 a NE NW, Sec. 32, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-30-42, J. W. Erwin et ux to C. B. Erwin, W NE Sec. 32, Twp. 12, Rge. 22.

Oil and Gas Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed 4-30-42, T. B. Goodwin to H. M. Barnes, E SW SE, Sec. 12, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O & G L., dated 3-27-42, filed 4-29-42, Felix Jablonski et ux to Adolph Florene et al.

Thursday, April 29, 1942

O. & G. Lease, dated 4-7-42, filed 4-30-42, Chris Waters et al to H. M. Barnes, N NE, Sec. 13, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Mineral Deed, dated 4-24-42, filed 4-30-42, J. B. Zick et ux to Southland Royalty Co., Twp. 13, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-27-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. McMillan et ux to Gene Goff, E NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-20-42, filed 4-29-42, Louie Pelt et ux to Carl Dalrymple, W 2 NE, Sec. 19, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, dated 2-7-42, filed 4-29-42, J. H. Hamilton et ux to E. J. Moran, SE NW; SW NE, Sec. 27, Twp. 12, Rge. 23.

Royalty Deed, dated 4-28-42, filed 4-29-42, J. T. Bachtebet et ux to Boyd Alderson, N NE, Sec. 16-17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn. O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, SE SW SEc: 27; NE NW W SW NE; W NW SE, Sec. 34-33, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, NE N NE; NE NW, Sec. 26-27, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, S 1/8 NW; NE SW NW SE, Sec. 28, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, NW NW, Sec. 34; SW SW SE SE Sec. 28; NE NE, Sec. 27-33, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, E NE Sec. 29, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, SW NE NW SE, Sec. 27, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. Q G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, S NE; fr. SE SW NW; NW SW, Sec. 33-34; Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, NW SE fr. NE SE, Sec. 32, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, E SE; SW SE SW SW, Sec. 27-26, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-4242, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, NW NE SE NW, Sec. 33, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, SE NE Sec. 27, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, S NE; SE NW; SE W NW, Sec. 2 NE, Sec. 34-3, Twp. 14-15, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, SE NW E 2 E2 SW NW, Sec. 22, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Assgn: O. & G. Lease, dated 4-21-42, filed 4-29-42, W. M. Rainach et ux to Gene Goff, SW NE fr. NE SW fr. NW SE; fr. NE SE. Sec. 22, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Belgium Acid Plant Ruined

LONDON—(AP)—A chemical factory at Tessenderloo in the new industrial district of northern Belgium—a particular zone of activity for the anti-German "White Brigade" of the conquered Belgiums—has been destroyed in an explosion which according to German radio reports killed 250 persons and injured 1,000.

Berlin belatedly relayed an announcement Friday of the Nazi dominated Belgium government that not only the plant but a technical school and a number of nearby houses were destroyed or damaged by the blast two days ago.

No cause was given.

The announcement emphasized that the factory produced artificial fertilizer of various kinds and washing preparation for the Belgium market only. The Free Belgium news agency said contrary to the Berlin report that the factory turned out sulphuric acid and nitric acid for explosives and gas.

It was reported to be equipped with modern machinery at which about 1,000 persons worked when Belgium was free. Much sabotage has been reported in this region, mostly credited to the secret armed organization the "White Brigade," seven of whose members were sentenced to death a week ago.

Homecoming at Ouachita

ARKADELPHIA — Ouachita College will observe homecoming in connection with commencement, May 23, 24, and 25, President J. R. Grant has announced. Featuring the first of these "red letter" days will be senior class activities and a fine arts program in the evening.

On Sunday morning, May 24, Rev. E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of South Main Baptist church, Houston, Texas, and an alumnus of Ouachita college, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. In the afternoon there will be a band concert in the new auditorium, followed by the annual graduation day parade honoring the senior R.O.T.C. officers, who will receive their reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army, at that time.

Dr. Robert G. Lee, pastor of Bellevue Baptist church, Memphis, Tenn., well known as a denominational leader and author, will be the guest speaker at the commencement exercises on Monday morning, May 25.

The Ouachita summer school will open on Monday, June 1. The first term will end July 4, and the second term will open July 6 and close August 8. A total of twelve semester hours may be earned by persons attending both terms.

Due to the urgency of war conditions, many students will continue their studies this summer, in earlier than has been customary.

Spring Hill to Hold Singing Sunday

There will be a community singing program at the Spring Hill church Sunday night, May 3, L. H. Mitchell, chairman announced. Several quartets are expected. The public is invited.

Corporation Tax Proposed

WASHINGTON —(AP)— A flat tax that would leave corporations only $1 out of every $10 of excess profits gained strong support in the House Ways and Means committee Friday as chairman Doughton (D. N. C.) announced that votes would be taken at once on new corporation tax program designed to raise 3 billion dollars.

A recommendation for a 90 per cent levy as a substitute for the present graduated scale of from 35 to 60 per cent was presented to the committee its own treasury statisticians Thursday along with suggestions for revising the tax base to strike at the largest companies and for doubling the present exemption given to all.

The new scheme recommended too, that excess profit incomes be subjected only to the excess profit tax and not to the normal and taxes as at the present.

Red Rises to 33 Foot Mark

Red river surprised forcasters overnight rising 1½ feet to 33 feet and continued to swell late Friday. Flood stage at Fulton is 24 feet.

Observers now expect the river to rise another foot to 34 feet, the original prediction during the current rise.

The Highway Department announced that Highway 55, from Fulton to Saratoga and Okay was now under one foot of water in several places but was still passable late Friday.

As yet no serious breaks have been reported in the west levee but residents expressed the belif that it would not hold long.

Hope Boy Completes First Course Training

Pvt. E. C. Spillers, of Hope, has graduated from the U. S. Army Air Corps Training Detachment operated by the Brayton Flying Service at Cuero, Texas. He will be assigned to a Basic Training school, after which he will receive Advanced Training before finally winning his Air Corps wings.

To Investigate Plane Accident

ORLANDO, Fla. —(AP)— An army board of inquiry continued an investigation of mid-air collision of pursuit ships that resulte in the death of 7 army flyers Wednesday, including Pvt. William Eugene Wimp Holland, Mo. and formerly of Jonesboro.

A bomber, carrying a crew of 6 one of whom was Wimp, was attached to MacDill field at Tampa and the pursuit ship was from the Orlando airbase.

Both ships burned following the collission. Wreckage of the bomber falling into an orange grove and the pursuit ship coming to earth 2 miles away. All occupants of the bomber were cremated and no bodies were recovered.

Whimp, graduate of Arkansas State College at Jonesboro, lived at the home of his brother in that city and taught school for a while at Maynard, Ark.

Shreveport Man Dies Here

Muldrow, Stuart, 25, of Shreveport died Early Thursday morning at a local hospital.

Funeral services were held at the County Line church west of Mineral Springs Friday afternoon.

Besides his widow and small baby, he is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Etuart of Mineral Springs, 2 brothers, and 4 sisters.

Decision on Sales Tax Favors State

LITTLE ROCK —(AP)— Pulaski county Chauncery Judge Dodge Friday upheld the right of the Revenue Department to collect state 2 per cent retail sales tax from three Arkansas industries on electric power and natural gas consumption.

A total of $118,364 has been paid into the court registry since the suit was instituted in 1935 to guarantee payment of the tax in the event the levy was finally held to be due.

Daily Drilling Report of S. Arkansas

By ARK. OIL & GAS COMMISSION

Midway (40 acre spacing)

Barnsdall: F. C. Roberts No. 3, Drlg. 5845. F. C. Roberts No. 4, Drk. up; waiting on high wtr, to R. U. F. C. Roberts No. 5, waiting on high water to R. U. McClaine No. 1, waiting on high wtr, to bldg. drk. Powell No. 1, Drlg. 3085.

Gene Goff: McClaine No. 1, attempting to get on bottom at 6000 after surf. csg. collapsed.

Southwood: Hodnett No. 1, W. O. R.

Macedonia (80 acre spacing).

McAlester-Atlantic: Nipper No. 1, Drlg. 6900.

Magnolia: Willis Un. No. 1, Drlg. 7385.

Hughes: Smith-Souter No. 1, fishing for D. P. at aprox. 3500.

Atlantic: Warnock-Brewer, R. U. Warnock B-1, set 9 5/8" csg. at 3295; W. O. C.

Dorcheat (80 acre spacing)

C. M. Lyons: Dodson No. 1, running 5½" csg. to T. D. 8953.

Stacy: Barton No. 1, Drlg. 7896.

McKamie (160 acre spacing)

Carter: Hanes No. 3, Drlg. 3910.

Patton

Tidewater: W. S. Bendaw No. 1, Loc.; W. O. R.

Mt. Holly

Atlantic: Johnson, Drlg. 6630.

Wildcats

McAlester: Jeffus No. 1. Elev. 260, D & A; T. D. 10,475; T. Reynolds Porosity 10,430.

Wakefield: Saunders-Rouse No. 1, Loc. C-SE NW 4-13-22, Nevada County Drk. up; M. I. R. (Smackover L. test.)

British Now Only 30 Miles From Mandalay

By the Associated Press

Escaping a Japanese entrapment sweep British troops guarding the right flank of the Allied line in Burma fell back 80 miles to new defense sector only 30 miles below Mandalay.

Imperiled by Japanese thrust to Lashio, 130 miles northeast of Mandalay the British were said Friday to have withdrawn to protect the overland route to India.

Situation Still Acute

While the crisis for Burma remained acute with Japanese invaders now standing at the gateway to China astraddle the Burma road Chinese announcements declared the fall of Lashio would not halt the flow of Chinese reinforcements for continued defense of northern Burma.

Other Supply Routes

However, the Chinese said, alternate supply routes from India to China were already in working order.

China dispatches said Lashio, captured by the Japanese Wednesday, was reduced from a teeming boom town to smoking rubble heaps by Japanese bombing assaults and the Allies scorched earth policy.

Travel Bureau Is Commended

Citizens of Hempstead County:

On April 20, Rev. J. E. Hamill, president of the Hope Kiwanis club, announced that the Kiwanis club, in cooperation with the Hope Chamber of Commerce had set up a Travel Bureau in an effort to conserve automobiles, tires and to assist those who may be without this means of travel during the war."

In behalf of the Hempstead County Defense Council I want to commend to the attention of all citizens this splendid and active expression of useful patriotism. Everyone who plans to go out of the county, via automobile, should first telephone the Chamber of Commerce office, 940, and offer or seek transportation. Through this medium of helpfulness automobiles and tires can be conserved. What the Kiwanis club and Chamber of Commerce have set up is no joke. The Travel Bureau should receive the fullst coopration of all loyal citizns. Yesterday's Arkansas Gazette reported, on the front page, that President Roosevelt directed to all federal departments and agency heads the following communication:

"It is imperative that we extend as long as possible that period of time in which we can count on private transportation of factory and office workers to their places of work and home again". Saying the transportation problem caused by the rubber shortage and gasoline curtailment "is rapidly becoming critical" in many communities, Mr. Roosevelt asserted the reduction program "should be undertaken immediately and thoroughly." ' and, right in line with what two wideawake local organizations have already done, our President had this to say, "I am also sending a copy of this letter to the Council of State Governments, the American Municipal Association and the United States Conference of Mayors asking that they use their influence to bring about the inauguration of similar programs in the state and local governments."

In sober thought let us consider what our President has asked.

Talbot Feild, Jr.
Chairman of Hempstead County Defense Council

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost postoffice operated by the U. S. Postoffice Department.

Cotton

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS	Close
May	19.15
July	19.45
October	19.84
December	19.93
January	19.95
March	20.08
May	20.17
NEW YORK	
May	19.22
July	19.45
October	19.66
December	19.75
January	19.78
March	19.89

Middling spot 20.95.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927, Consolidated January 18, 1929.

Published every week-day after noon by Star Publishing Co. Inc. C. E. Palmer and Alex H. Washburn) at the Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, $3.50 per year; elsewhere $6.50.

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National Advertising Representative—Arkansas Dailies, Inc.: Memphis, Tenn., Sterick Building; Chicago, 400 North Michigan Avnue; New York City, 507 Fifth Avenue; Detroit, Mich., 2842 W. Grand Blvd.; Oklahoma City, 414 Terminal Bldg.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election:

Sheriff & Collector
FRANK J. HILL
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Clerk
LEO RAY

Tax Assessor
JOHN RIDGDILL
W. W. COMPTON
GEORGE F. DODDS

Representative (No. 1)
WILLIAM H. (BILL) ETTER

Representative (No. 2)
EMORY A. THOMPSON

A Prelude to the Fireworks

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — The spring lull on Capitol Hill is almost over.

The President practically put an end to it the other day when he tossed in his message to congress outlining the administration's ideas of the legislative needs to prevent that vicious spiral of prices and wages that is called inflation.

The finishing touches on anything that faintly resembles Congressional somnolence will come when the chips are in with your reactions to the President's fireside chat, explaining those administration ideas to you and you.

There is one peculiar thing about this lull in the Capitol chambers and corridors, and that is that through it all congress has been sitting quietly on more dynamite than has been seen around here in a year or more. This dynamite was in the form of bills introduced, bills in committee, bills ready for debate and a vote—all of them dealing with those vital matters of price control, rationing, the wages and hours of labor, the wartime regulation of labor unions, corporate and personal profits, ceilings on incomes. And any one or all of these, if passed, could have more effect on you, whether you warm luxurious leather behind a mahogany desk in Wall Street, or hoe a rocky acre at the forks of the creek, than anything that has been done since Pearl Harbor.

It took a lot of phenagling by administrative leaders on the hill to keep congress sitting quietly while the president drew up his overall program.

That Connally bill in the senate, not a drastic measure in itself but clearing the way for argument and possible amendments on every labor issue from wage control to the closed shop, almost blew the lid off.

Although still in committee, the Smith-Vinson bill in the house of representatives threatened to cause a similar explosion in the Capitol's south wing.

The president's right hand men in congress had some bad moments before they got all this dynamite wrapped up and labeled not to be opened until the President had his say.

Those who crave action may be asking why the delay. I know at least the administration answer. It is simply that they don't want any laws passed in the heat of battle that might bomerang on the war effort. Some of the laws proposed, in the opinion of the administration, might have done just that. That's why the President took a hand. That's how the bill came about.

But it's almost over and if you like legislative fireworks, keep your eyes on Capitol Hill. Only a drenching downpour of public indifference can put out the fuses now.

Classified

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For Sale

160 ACRE FARM. 36 ACRES RED rver bottom, balance in second bottom, 1½ miles from Fulton. Two houses and barn, and good deep well water. Price $10 per acre. J. R. Williams. 29-1tp

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GOOD BARNYARD FERTILIZER. Call 603 or 767. 30-3tp

1940 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good tires. Excellent condition. See Joe Jones. City Bakery. 30-6tp

8 FT. ELECTRIC MEAT COUNTer complete with Sausage Mill and Meat Slicer. In A-1 condition. Used approximately 3 years. Formerly owned by Byers' Brothers. Cash or terms. M. S. Bates, Phone 24. 1-3tp

3 GOOD MILK COWS. JETT Williams. 28-3tp

For Rent

LARGE FURNISHED APARTment. Close in. R. V. Herndon, Phone 5. 28-3tc

NEW 4 ROOM HOUSE SOUTH Main and 18th street. A. O. Campbell, South Main. 28-3tp

NICE TWO ROOM APARTMENT. Adjoining bath, front and rear entrance, garage. Mrs. W. H. Olmstead. 622 South Fulton. 28-3tp

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO couple. 923 East Division. 30-3tp

For Rent

FOUR ROOM HOUSE. FRESH painted. Screened in porch. Good well. Six miles from Hope on Columbus highway. Also one 4 room house. Phone 12-F-13. C. F. Baker. 23-6tp

NICE FRONT BEDROOM. PRIvate entrance, adjoining bath. Would share kitchen. Adults only. Phone 889-W. 30-3tc

FURNISHED 2-ROOM APARTment. Private bath. Electric refrigerator. Private entrance. Garage. Adults only. 220 North Elm Phone 925. Mrs. Anna Judson. 30-3tc

TWO RROM FURNISHED APARTment. Utilities paid. Phone 679. 30-3tp

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Apply Middlebrooks Gro. 30-3tc

BEDROOM FOR GIRL. BREAKfast if desired. Reasonable. Call 425-J. 30-3tc

2 NICE LARGE ROOMS FURNISHed including Lights and Water, 1 mile north of town on Highway 29. F. P. Holt's House. See M. S. Bates, Phone 24. 1-3tp

NICE FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHed apartment at 421 South Pine. See Charles Bader. 807 West 6th. 1-3tp

Notice

WE HAVE THE ROBERT McRAE Pondarosa Tomato Plants in individual pots, supply limited. Mont's Seed Store. 30-2tp

CREAM PRODUCERS. MARKET Firm, and we pay top price, 38c No. 1. Try us. Better net returns. Thomason's Cream-Market, Barton's Store. 1-3tp

Lost

SMALL BROWN LEATHER COIN purse, containing about $18. Return to Mrs. Lee Garland. Reward. Phone 967-W. 30-3tp

Found

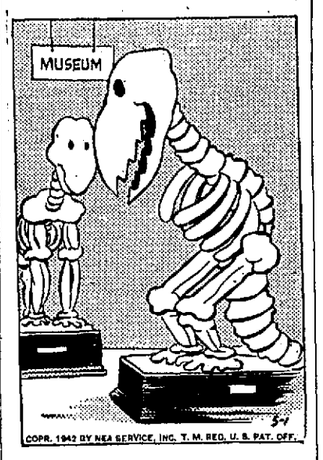
RED JERSEY MILCH COW. Long horn and swallow forks on ears. Owner may have same by paying this add. See John Rogers, Hope, Rt. 3. 1-3tc

Ray Cooper Now in Air Ferry Command

Ray Cooper, formerly of Prescott, who saw extended service with the RAF ferry command, now is in the Pan-American ferry command with headquarters at Miami, Fla. He was a Hope visitor about three weegs ago, and during his service with the English ferry command his wife and two children, Billy and LaVerne, lived here with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Honea. The family have now joined Mr. Cooper at Miami. Mr. Cooper's mother, Mrs. T. A. Cooper, removed from Prescott to New Orleans about eight years.

Turnips were used by ancient cooks to counterfeit the taste and shape of flesh and fish.

Hold Everything



"Spring's come—I can feel it in my bones!"

Many Atend Oglesby Playground Here

The Saturday morning playground at Oglesby school is attracting larger numbers of children each week. Activities there are in charge of WPA recreation leaders.

Phobos and Delmos, the two moons of the planet Mars, each are about the size of the city of Paris.

Speedy
The electro-chemical impulses by which the nerves carry messages from one part of the body to another travel at the rate of 400 feet a second.

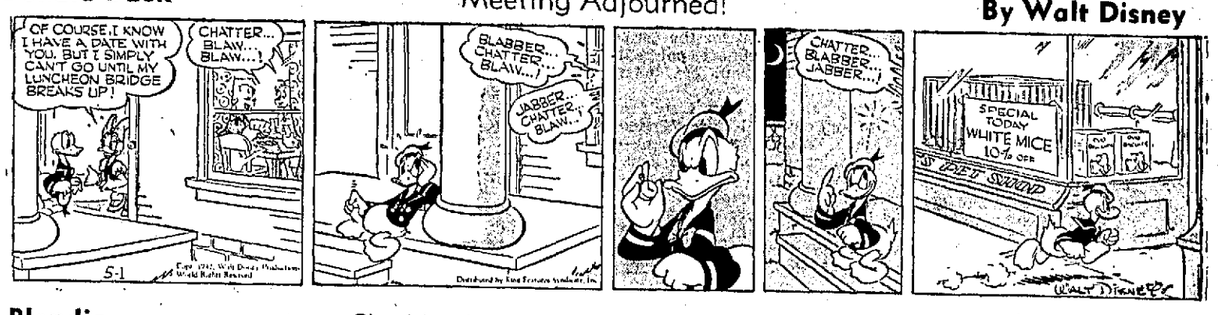
Billard balls are made from Scasein, a product of precipitated buttermilk.

Lightning often strikes the earth from an altitude of five miles, but damage to power lines is most often done by low-flying thunder clouds at about 500 feet.

Wash Tubbs — That's Different — **By Roy Crane**

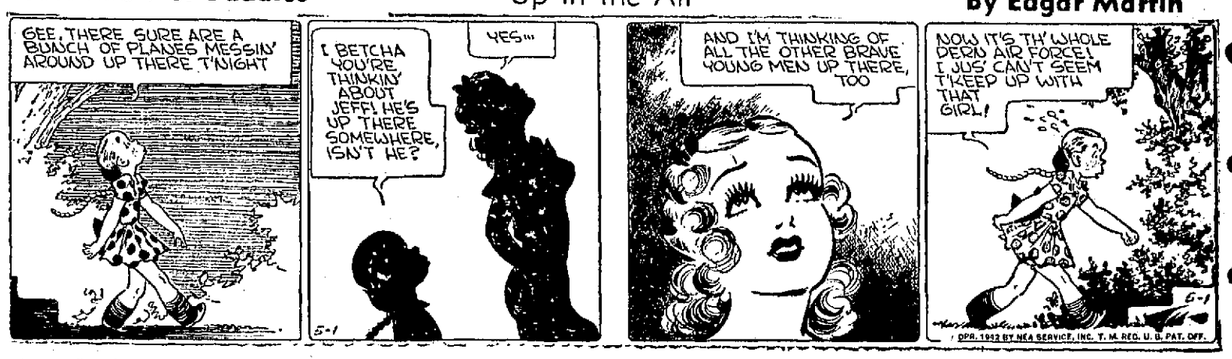
Popeye — The Layette of the Land! — **Thimble Theater**

Donald Duck — Meeting Adjourned! — **By Walt Disney**



Blondie — She Used to Play on a Football Team! — **By Chic Young**

Boots and Her Buddies — Up in the Air — **By Edgar Martin**



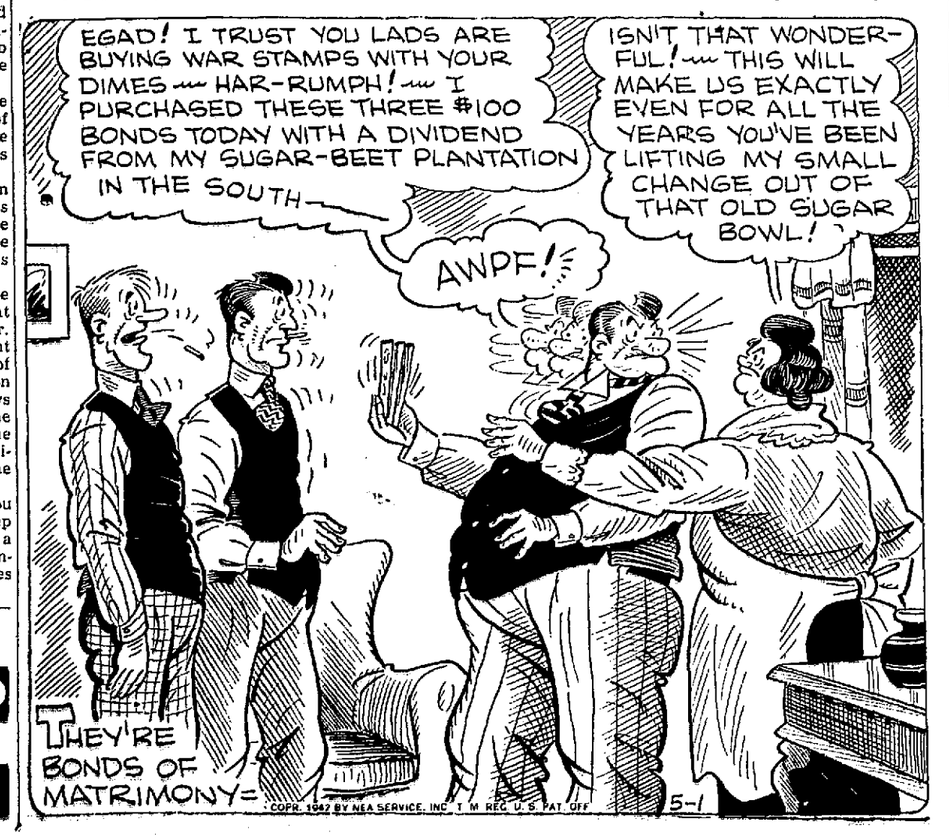
Red Ryder — A Neat Plan Works — **By V. T. Hamlin**

Alley Oop — Ready to Fight — **By Fred Harman**

Freckles and His Friends — It Go "Bam" — **By Merrill Blosser**

OUT OUR WAY — **By J. R. Williams**

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — **with . . . Major Hoople**



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Friday, May 1st

The Service Prayer Group will meet at the First Baptist church, 3 o'clock.

A hay ride and picnic will be given for the members of the Service class of the First Christian church at the Pines. The group will meet at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday, May 2nd

A call meeting of the Rose Garden club will be held at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Ralph Routon will be hostess to the Thursday Contract club, 2:30 o'clock.

Special chior practice for members of the Junior choir of the First Methodist church, 10 o'clock.

Monday, May 4th

The Executive Board of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church 3 o'clock.

Mrs. George Ware and Mrs. Charles Harrell will be hostesses to Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church at the home of the former, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are leaders of the circle.

Circle No. 2 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. J. H. Arnold, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. F. S. Horton, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Nora Carrigan, 3 o'clock.

Alma Kyler circle of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. F. C. Crow, 2:30 o'clock.

Wesleyan Guild of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Buford Poe, 8 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. Entertains For Miss Holland

Another in a series of pre-nuptial parties honoring Miss Sara Ann Holland, fiancee of Lieutenant W. H. McHarg, was given by Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr. at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson on Thursday evening.

Throughout the reception rooms were noted artistic and effective arrangements of spring flowers in gay shades. Twin containers on the mantel held unusually lovely arrangements of red poppies interspersed with other seasonal blossoms. In the dining room the floral decor was reflected in a large crystal bowl containing pink roses.

For Contract games three tables were arranged in the living room. Mrs. Bill Wray was high scorer for the evening and also received the traveling prize. Mrs. R. L. Gosnell won the bingo prize. The honoree was presented with a large basket filled with dainty handkerchiefs, which were gifts from those attending.

After the games the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Roy Anderson, served a delicious salad and sandwich course with fruit punch. Centering the small tables were miniature bands containing dainty flowers. These were favors to the guests.

Guests enjoying the party with the honoree and hostess included: Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, Mrs. G. R. Breedlove, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Jr., Mrs. Tom Purvis, Miss Daisy Dorothy Heard, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Ralph McClure, Mrs. W. W. Hyman, Miss Joyce Adair, and Miss Marjory Bowen.

Hope Girl to Marry Officer

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Claude Whitworth announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Claudia, to Jack Sherman Ambrose, Lieutenant, United States Air Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ambrose of Ada, Oklahoma.

The wedding will be solemnized Sunday, May 10, at the First Christian church in Hope.

The bride-elect attended Henderson State Teachers' College, Arkadelphia, and is a member of the Girl's Cotillion club.

Lieutenant Ambrose attended Henderson State Teachers College, the University of Arkansas, and he was graduated from the University of Texas. He is now stationed at Luke Field, Phoenix, Arizona, as an instructor.

Syd McMaths Have Desert Bridge for Thursday Club

Iris and roses in pastel shades were used to decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMath Thursday evening when they entertained members of the Thursday evening contract club.

Preceding the games a delicious desert course was served the 12 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Bryant were high scorers for the evening.

Iris Exhibits to Be Shown at Hotel Henry Dining Room

The place of the Iris Garden club flower show has been changed from the American Legion hall to the Hotel Henry Dining room. The public will view the exhibits from 12:30 to 6 o'clock.

Siberian iris from Garland gardens will be displayed. Local people desiring to enter arrangements are asked to call Mrs. C. P. Tolleson, Mrs. Dewey Bush, or Mrs. Smith, members of the club.

Second Bible Study of the Week Is Held

An interesting meeting of the Bible Study class of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist church was held Thursday afternoon at the church with Mrs. Stith Davenport having charge of the program.

After the opening song, Mrs. Davenport announced her subject, "The Heart of the Law of Love" by using an interesting portrayal of Christian love.

A devotional on "Love" was given by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, using 1st John 4:7-12 as a basis.

Mrs. J. H. Arnold presented the first topic, "The Ten Commandments." She gave her interpretation, showing they are guide posts not to be ignored in the social order.

"Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Kenneth L. Spore, vocalist, with Mrs. Dolphus Whitten, Jr. at the piano.

Mrs. T. R. Billingsley had the second topic which was on "The Bestitudes".

Mrs. Monor Gordon read the beautiful poem, "Toward a Better Day" at the close of the meeting.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held Tuesday at 2:30 at tthe church with Mrs. B. W. Edwards leading.

Personal Mention

Mrs. T. S. McDavitt was a Thurs-visitor in Little Rock.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wyatt and Miss Jane Waddle have gone to Omaha, Neb., where Mrs. Wyatt and Miss Waddle will be employed by the district office of a War project. Mr. Wyatt will remain there until entering the United States Service.

—o—

Reverend and Mrs. J. E. Hamill and their guest, Mrs. J. Q. Gregory, and Guy E. Basye spent Thursday in Little Rock.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. Dwight Andres of College Station, Texas are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Andres.

Lots of Air

The windowless plant of one aircraft company has an air cooling and cleaning system which pumps 1,400,000 cubic feet, or 56 tons, of air each minute.

Japs Greastest Fear Is Fire

By SIEGFRIED F. LINDSTORM
Written for NEA Service

Fire!

That is what Japan fears from air raids. Its cities and towns are built of inconceivably flimsy and inflammable materials—excepting the most modern structures in the key cities. Under a rain of bombs, they would burn up as fiercely as a Christmas tree afire.

From their experience with earth quakes (some 600 are recorded each year), the Japanese know what fire can do to them. As a direct result of the Great Earthquake of September 1, 1923, about one-fifth of Japan's national wealth was destroyed and upwards of 250,000 persons (the unofficial estimate, denied by the government) lost their lives in the flaming inferno.

An impressive parallel can be drawn between the terrific effect of earthquakes and the man-made terror that is loosed from the sky. Fire invariably follows in the wake of both.

Air Raid Precautions Are "Pathetic"

And, considering this threat of raid-started fires, Nippon's air-raid precautions are pathetically purposeless and inadequate. In the first place, the government has not had the funds to expend for air-raid shelter construction.

Another fact: Tokyo, with its 7,001,050 inhabitants, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagoya, and the enormous industrial city of Osaka, are all of them partly built on ground previously reclaimed from the sea. So even shallow digging in many important localities soon meets with rising water. The Imperial Hotel, in Tokyo, for example, is situated on ground that is as soggy as a wet sponge.

The building of air-raid shelter—because it is laid just underneath the surface.

Most of the details of a typical Tokyo air-raid drill, by night, consist of A. R. P. wardens running around and ordering the excited populace to turn off their lights. In modern aerial warfare, night raiders drop a great many flares before they commence unloading their "eggs." However, the Japanese seem to have failed utterly to tak this into consideration.

Somehow, one cannot help gaining the impression that the majority of Japanese feel that the darkness of a black-out city carries full protection against sudden death that may rain from the skies. And yet neither by day nor by night do they have any kind of adequate shelter—such as the rock caves at Chungking—where they might hide.

Japan's air-rai ddrills also include the spectacle of men in rubber suits running hither and thither, sprinkling white powder where imaginary bombs are supposed to have landed. Factually, in case of real raids it would be just "every man for himself."

Throughout Japan, oil storage tanks stick out like sore thumbs. Practically all of them are situated in surprisingly vulnerable places. Almost invariably they are smack up against cities, most of which are built of wood and plaster and paper. On their roofs they have heavy tiles that in serious earthquakes cause more casualties than, perhaps, any other agents. When roofs buckle, these tiles come down in an avalanche.

Japan's arsenals also, most of them, from Maizuru to Otaru, are placed dangerously near to residential and business areas. Only Tokyo and Osako have a few wide traffic arteries, which, nevertheless, in event of a holocaust, should be found ineffective in affording a speedy evacuation of a populace that readily flies into a panic, anyway. This I have seen with my own eyes.

Lack of Roads For Evacuees

Therefore, in a great conflagration, following a terrific bombing, the congestion in the streets would known no bounds. Both Tokyo and Yokohama witnessed this sort of unbridled confusion following the Great Earthquake.

Rioting broke out. People commenced killing each other. Wild looting went on unrestrainedly until the bluejackets were landed at Yokohama (when it was altogether too late) and troops of the Imperial Bodyguards Division instituted martial law in Tokyo.

Kobe, my birthplace, Japan's foremost port city, rises up from the harbor, and crowds upward to the very tree-line of the mountains.

Here, in event of an air bombing, the populace immediately would be found facing a dilemma most frightful. For a holocaust in this over-crowded mart, laced with the narrowest of streets, would set the pine-clad mountains aflame, spreading a furious forest-fire.

Such a fire could sweep inland for miles—far into the interior, feeding on forests all the way, and licking up farm villages as it progressed. Kobe's drinking water reservoirs are situated in the mountains, directly back of the city. Moreover, these reservoirs, constituting Kobe's entire water supply, are ringed with the most inflammable underbrush imaginable, and more tall pines.

And next to Nagasaki, Kobe is the seat of Japan's most important shipbuilding industry. A wide area of the perimeter of the harbor is reserved for dockyards; and beyond this, and a bit of the coastline, is another vast area holding oil-storage tanks.

Rivers and Canals Are Added Hazards

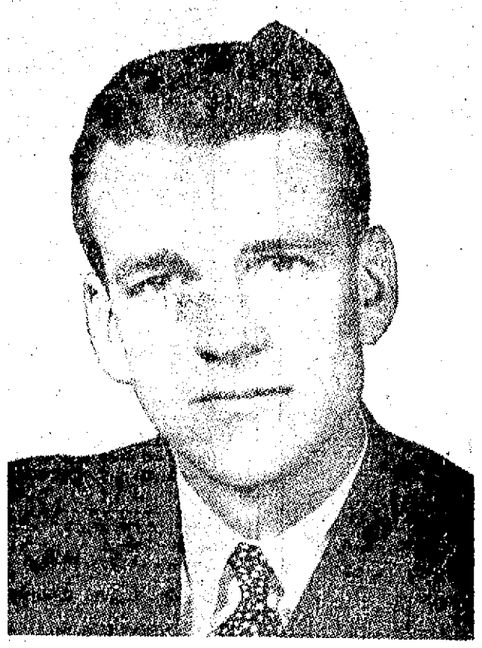
Accordingly, the people of Kobe, in an air attack, could find no safety in flight to the hills. To do so would mean certain incineration. With their city afire, the only possible exit open to the terrified populace would be by means of the Kobe-Osaka motor highway. From this, the fleeing Japanese could scatter among the fields and rice padides that stretch for miles between the two cities.

Additionally, every key city on the Japanese main island of Hondo is traversed by rivers, as well as by man-made canals. So, in the inevitable fire following aerial attack, the various wards of the cities would become isolated from one another—like so many islands. And each "island" would be burning like a Viking's pyre.

This awful thing happened at Tokyo, during the 1923 earthquake disaster. Further, water traffic on even the widest river, the Sumida, was paralyzed because everything afloat seemed eventually to catch fire.

In one open space—and I saw the dreadful sight myself—some 34,000 persons were trapped and burned to death where they had sought safety, with all that they had managed to salvage from their wrecked homes.

Rev. James W. Middleton to Conduct Baptist Revival



The revival which opens at First Baptist church Sunday will conclude this church's contribution to the city-wide "Go to Church Campaign." With the goal of every person in Hope attending church somewhere, the churches of the city have experienced increased attendance at all services. It is hoped that this revival will reach all who have not yet been enlisted in church attendance, and who have no preference for some other church in the community.

"In these critical days through which we are passing it is vitally important that we find our bearings in relation to the will of God," commented the Rev. W. R. Hamilton in speaking of the revival Friday. "The best way for us to have God on our side is for us to learn His will and get on His side. Rev. James W. Middleton, who comes Monday to assist in this revival effort, is well qualified to show us the way to God."

Rev. Middleton, a graduate of Mississippi College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky., has led churches in Kentucky, Mississippi and Texas in great programs of soul-winning and spiritual growth.

Sunday's services will be at 10:50 and 8 o'clock with the local pastor preaching on the subjects, "Lost!" and "Saved." The services during the week are to be at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Geography Lesson

HOLLYWOOD — The most widely sprawled city in the world, Los Angeles, never has been able to strangle Hollywood or to destroy its individuality. The two are wed by corporate bond, but their relationship is like that of a movie star married to a non-celebrity and determined to keep her maiden name.

Although it never has enjoyed any official separate existence, Hollywood now has been given specific geographical boundaries. Such recognition comes a little late because Hollywood already has extended itself far beyond mere physical limits. If you write a letter to, say, Robert Taylor, Hollywood, Calif., it will be delivered promptly at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in Culver City. Write to Bette Davis, Hollywood, Calif., and the postal people will flip your letter to Warner Brothers in Burbank. In the same scattered way, 20th Century-Fox is in Westwood Village, Republic is in the town of North Hollywood, and Universal is in Universal City.

Still Sherwood

A few years ago Warner found a wooded area some 35 miles out of Los Angeles and there filmed much of Errol Flynn's "Robin Hood." On the company's daily call sheet, the place was identified as Sherwood Forest. And Sherwood Forest it remains today, officially. Incidentally, Flyn and a movie troupe are back there now, only this time Sherwood Forest is doubling for the Black Forest of Germany for scenes in "Desperate Journey."

Along the eastern edge of Hollywood proper is a district called Mixville, where the late Tom Mix made some of his earliest thrillers and where he invested a good deal of the proceeds in real estate. Overlooking Mixville is a still elegant residential region on the western face of a midget mountain which Antonio Moreno once topped with a rambling mansion. The district is still called Moreno Highlands, and a Moreno Street, a Moreno Place and a Moreno Drive crisscross confusingly.

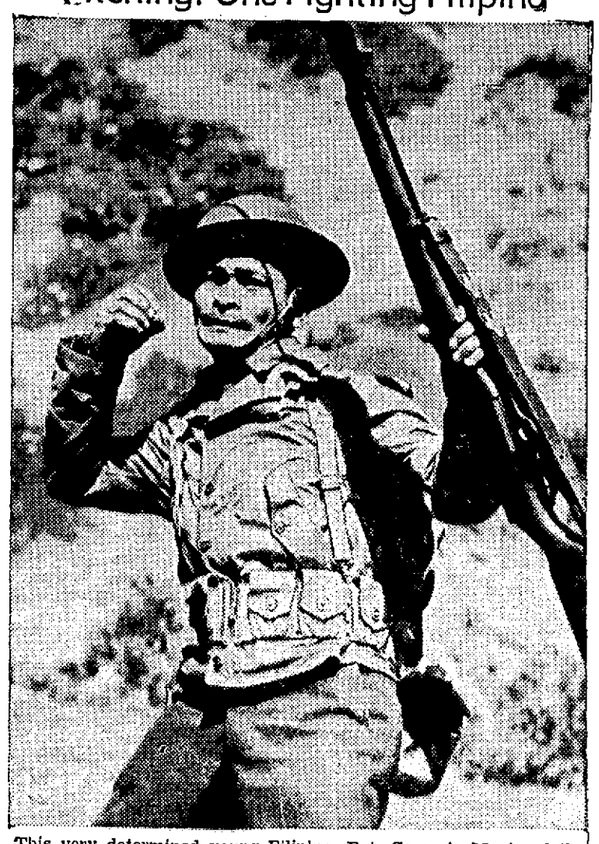
Sam Is Honored

DeMille Drive borders one of the swankier estate sections of a nearby part of hilly Hollywood. There's a Goldwyn Avenue in Culver City commemorating Sam Goldyn's tempestuous association with the studio which still uses his name along the Metro and Mayer.

Virtually all the picture pioneers had streets or parks named for them—such as Pickford Way and Fairbanks Place. A street in San Fernando Valley has been christened Priscilla Lane.

South of the Warner Studio in Burbank rises a respectable eminence once known as Cahuenga Peak. Soon after the studio was established, press agents made arrangements to rechristen it Warner Mountain. A preliminary survey disclosed that the top was covered with undramatic sagebrush, so the prop department made a large papier-mache rock, which was dragged up by tractor along tle of real champagne. Company with newsreel equipment and a bot-officials and a few pretty actresses trudged up under their own power. At the climax of the ceremony a studio cutie swung the bottle—and bashed a big hole in the phony boulder.

Pitching: One Fighting Filipino



This very determined young Filipino, Pvt. Gregorio Mante of the U. S. Army, warms up for the main event by practice-pitching a hand grenade at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.

Registration of Women Halts

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Roosevelt announced Friday that plans for voluntary registration of women for war activities have been dropped.

He disclosed this had been done after Paul V. McNutt, in charge of mobolizing man and woman power for the war effort had consulted women and members of the Social Security board, and the Federal Advisory Council and had been told that over the country there were more women who want jobs than openings for them.

He indicated to his press conference that the decision not to go ahead with voluntary registration of women was not necessary permanent and that such listing might be necessary at some future time.

Almost 1,500,000 women, Roosevelt said, are registered with local employment services offices. Any woman can register, he said.

Replying to a question the President declared that not all of the 1,500,000 who have registered wanted war jobs in industries but apparently there were sufficient applications for war tasks to take care of the situation at the present time.

The advisory council, he said, recommended that state laws governing working conditions of women should be preserved and even extended in some states with inadequate statutes.

Selectees Are Rotary Guests

Six of 30 invited selectees attended the Rotary club luncheon Friday noon in First Christian church as guests of the club, a tribute to all the men who are leaving for service with the armed forces this spring.

C. C. Spragins and Terrell Cornelius address the new soldiers, Mr. Spragins discussed a soldier's contribution to citizenship, and Mr. Cornelius giving his personal recollections of Army life in 1917-18.

The program was arranged by Lyman Armstrong.

A guest who also appeared on the program was Congressman Clyde Ellis, candidate for the senate.

Clyde Ellis Is Hope Visitor

Congressman Clyde Ellis of the Third Arkansas district, a candidate for the United States Senate, was in Hope Friday meeting local people.

He spoke briefly at the Rotary club luncheon in First Christian church, giving encouraging figures on present production of warplanes and tanks for the American expeditionary forces. By request, however, the figures are withheld from publication.

Mr. Ellis left Hope during the afternoon en route to the Arkansas Bar association convention at Hot Springs this week-end.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

the railroads may haul Cuban sweetening from Florida for our gustatory delight?

The War Production Board says No. These shortages are here for the duration of the war. If we don't like them, we might get busier and shorten the war.

Europe's highest dam is in Switzerland. It rises 371 feet and was built to develop hydro-electric power.

Army Engineers Build Island

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.—The United States and Canada are starting a venture designed to provide additional electric power to meet war demands and, at the same time, conserve the beauty of the Falls.

The double-barreled project involves construction of a weir, or submerged dam, in the Canadian channel of the Niagara river above Horseshoe Falls and will provide another attraction for tourists lured by the famed cataract. It is scheduled to be completed this year.

Water Level Comes Up

Engineers representing the U. S. Army and the Ontario hydro-electric commission assert the weir will raise the water level at various points where water is diverted for hydro-electric power production, and will force more water into the American channel, thus adding to the splendor of the American falls.

"By spreading the water more evenly," one engineer explains, "We believe erosion of the Horseshoe Falls should be retarded and scenic beauty retained even if there is greater diversion for power."

The weir, about 2,000 feet long, will be constructed between Canada and an island to be created 2,20 feet upstream from Goat Island. A channel on either side will permit sufficient water to flow over Horseshoe Falls. The top of the weir will be five feet under water when the water is at its lowest.

Cable Cars Necessary

Preliminary to the dam's construction, a 16-foot wide, rockfilled causeway, to transport materials, will be built from Goat Island to a point where the upper rapids starts. There, will be created the new Island, measuring 300 feet long and 100 feet wide.

Opon this island and Canadian shore will be constructed 150-foot steel towers along a line parallel to the proposed weir. The towers will support cables to be used as a track for buckets carrying rock for the dam from the Canadian shore.

After the weir is completed a study of the river's waterflow will be made and the cableway will be employed to make periodic adjustments. When the water-flow meets with approval of engineers, the towers and stone causeway will be removed, leaving the new island a permanent fixture.

Erosion Enemy of Farmlands

Wide World Features

Over thousands of acres of farm land throughout the United States, soil experts and conservationists are battling one of nature's worst menaces—soil erosion.

Improper tillage, failure to plant trees or binding grasses, and water runoffs are the chief causes of extensive erosion. It has rendered useless hundreds of acres of rolling lands that once were fertile.

Routh tillage—the plowing under of heavy refuse from wheat and pea crops—hilltop planting, tree and grass planting and the control of water runoffs are urged upon farmers by state and federal agencies.

Fur-bearing animals and game can be legally branded when in a private park or fur farm.

No Quarantine on Air Sermon

CITRUS HEIGHTS, Calif.—(AP)— Fill with measles, the Rev. T. Eugene Coffin was unable to find a pulpit substitute. So he hastily had a loud speaker rigged up in church and addressed the Sunday congregation from his home.

Nuisance

One of the greatest annoyances of seismologists are spiders, which mysteriously invade the delicate instruments, and record earthquakes of enormous proportions.

Since 1920, the average speed of freight trains has increased 62 per cent.

King's Row,' A Story of Small Towner's, at Saenger Sunday

4 Youthful Stars Head Superb Cast

"King's Row" an adaptation of the best selling novel about a small town in the 90s, brings a stellar cast to the Saenger for a run starting Sunday. King's Row is a town divided in the old-fashioned way by a railroad track. On one side are the smart people, the right doctors and the gentry. On the other are the workers and their families. Deep antagonism exists between the two. A promising young medical student and a wealthy playboy are the best of friends. The student falls in love with the daughter of his instructor who forbids their marriage. The playboy is badly injured in an accident and the doctor-father of the girl he loves unnecessarily amptates both legs. Then the lad falls in love with a girl from across the tracks. It is a story of young people and their struggle against hypocrisy, the clash of ideals, and other generations. Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Ann Sheridan and Betty Field are starred with a cast headed by Charles Coburn, Claude Rains, Judith Anderson, Nancy Coleman, Kaaren Verne and Maria Ouspenskaya.

Sunday School Lesson

Need for Prayer and Meditation Seen in Days That Are Full of Complexity

Text: Mark 11:1-11; Luke 19:41-44

By WILLIAM E. GILROY
Editor of Advance

I am writing these words on the day following Palm Sunday, on which churches throughout the country have celebrated the event recorded in our lesson, the triumphal entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. Now, within the space of a week, we have emphasized the contrast that our lesson itself suggests. The tragedy that was to befall Him on the following Good Friday, in the betrayal and crucifixion, is not mentioned, but we have included in contrast with the glory of the triumphal entry the prophecy of Jesus concerning the destruction of Jerusalem itself.

Probably many have wondered how, in so short a time, the tragedy of the trial and death of Jesus could have followed so striking a scene of enthusiasm on the part of the people who welcomed Him into Jerusalem, casting their garments in the way and spreading branches along the road. There are two possible explanations. It may be that the reception of Jesus by the people may have had the efefct of arousing the enemies of Jesus to more violent action against Him. Those who had so much protective interest in their exercise of authority and teaching that they resented the intrusion of a teacher who spoke with authority and not as the scribes," who had not been trained in their schools, and who did not bear their particular label, would naturally be only the more intense when they saw the crowds who welcomed Jesus and heard them crying, "Hosanna, blessed is He that cometh in the name of the Lord."

If it was a moving spectacle and one to arouse enthusiasm, it was also one to stir up the most violent hatred and antagonism on the part of those who already had tried to silence the Master and destroy Him and His Ministry.

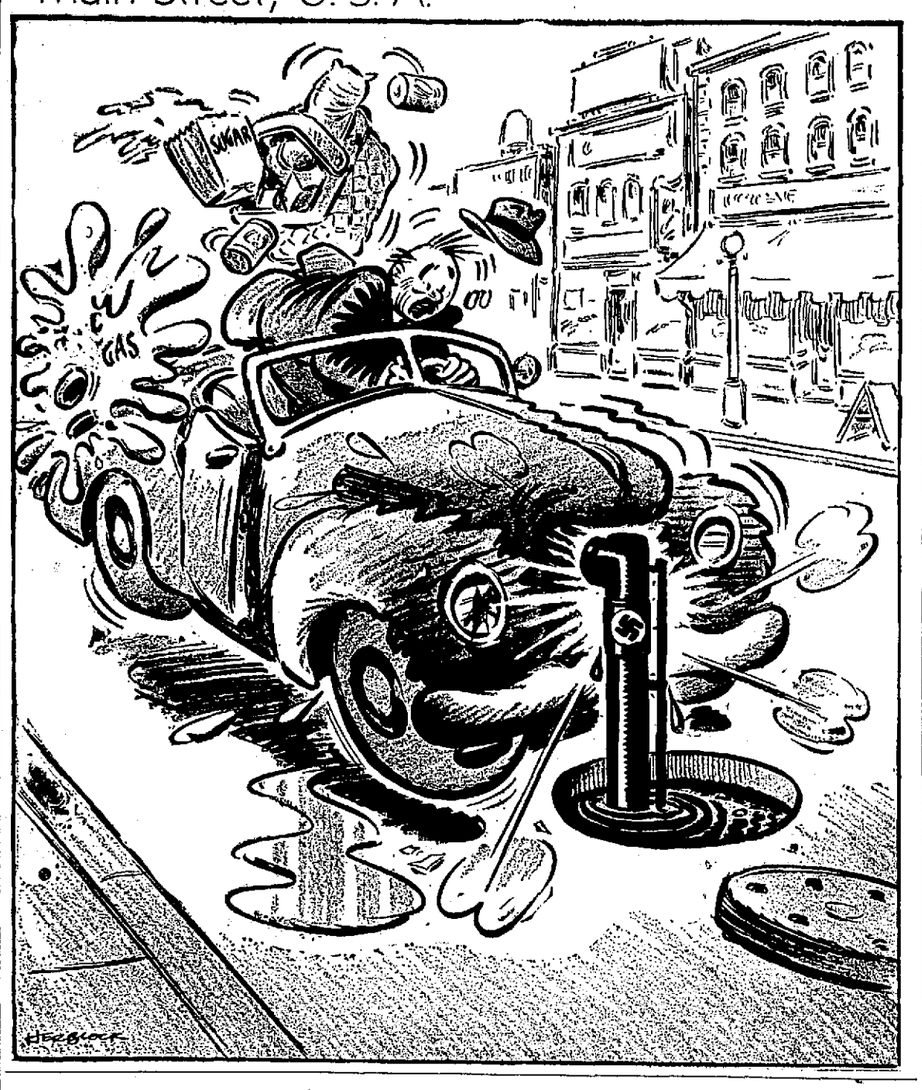
Another explanation may be that those who cried "Hosanna in the highest," and the mob who said a little later, "Not this man, but Barabbas," were not the same people. We may assume from many passages in the New Testament that there was a division among the people concerning Jesus—some listening to His teachings, observing His great work, impressed with His gentle character and goodness: and others devoted to formal authority and the ecclesiastical status quo, who took the part of the authorities in opposing Jesus and in treating Him contemptuously.

But the scene stands as one of unforgettable glory in contrast with the dark days that were to follow. How devoted some were to Jesus is evident in the story of the colt. Whoever its owner may have been, evidently all that was necessary was to say that the Master had need of him and the colt was immediately available for the honored place that he has had in history. There is a suggestion of something miraculous in Jesus' riding peacefully into Jerusalem on the back of a colt that had never been broken in, an animal "whereon no man ever yet sat."

One should not miss the eleventh verse, which tells how, when Jesus entered into Jerusalem into the temple and looked round about upon all things, He went out with the 12 to Bethany. One wonders how He and the faithful ones had managed to escape from the acclaiming crowd, but we are reminded how needful, even in such days of popularity, was the Master's practice of meditation and prayer.

Surely there is a suggestion for us concerning our own need in days that are busy and full of complexity. If our Master needed the quiet of Methany with prayer, meditation and close companionship, how much more do we!

Main Street, U. S. A.



Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Methodist Conference Here Next Tuesday

A call session of the Quarterly Conference for the First Methodist church will be held at the close of the Board meeting next Tuesday evening, May 5. Important business is to come before this Conference and all members are expected to attend.

Mrs. Bemis Entertains Thursday Contract Club

Members of the Thursday Contract Club and guest enjoyed a luncheon bridge Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. H. Bemis.

Spring flowers in colorful arrangements decorated the Bemis home.

The luncheon table held a centerpiece of purple iris and roses.

After lunch, contract was played with Mrs. D. K. Bemis winning high score.

Guests other than the club members were: Mrs. Carl King, Mrs. Neeley Parker, Mrs. Leon Carrington, Mrs. D. K. Bemis, Mrs. G. C. Murray, Mrs. Clark White, Mrs. Tom Compton and Mrs. Sam Taylor White.

FRANTIC WEEKEND

By EDMUND FANCOTT

PEGGY PROGRESSES

CHAPTER XV.

LUNCH on Saturday was a great success. The various mishaps and conversations of the morning had welded the company together, and even Baldy found himself part and parcel of the party, no longer hostile stranger barking at the fringes of the gathering.

He had emerged for lunch in another complete and splashily new outfit of sports slacks and shirt. Michael, Myra and Fay had showered, Peggy and Nigel had been collected. Ferdy had done a quick caricature of Baldy emerging in his new suit, a caricature which impressed Baldy so much that he kept picking it up and muttering; "Well, what do you know about that?"

Baldy tackled Fay immediately after lunch and Myra tackled Peggy.

"What were you doing all morning?" asked Myra.

Peggy smiled sweetly. "Swimming . . . in a swim suit . . . with a gentleman . . ."

"If I know you," muttered Myra, studying the innocent green eyes of her sister. "That canoe was untied by someone."

Peggy had learned never to tell lies to her sister. She saw through them but she had also learned that half the truth sometimes sufficed.

"I did it," she admitted. "I did it for Michael's sake."

"For Michael?" echoed Myra.

"Why, haven't you noticed?" asked Peggy. "He's crazy about Fay. It sticks out all over him. And she thinks he is wonderful. She told me so herself this morning, before breakfast."

"Maybe she was still asleep," grunted Myra.

"And I was just helping him. Nigel is crazy about her too . . . or he was. I know because I found him by the wharf looking for her . . ."

Myra was not being fooled by her sister. "So you marooned him on an island . . . with you for company."

Peggy smiled and there was far too much self-assurance in her expression.

"NOW, listen," said Myra. "Every time our family comes up here there is trouble of some kind. Keep your head and don't get ideas. Try someone else for a change this afternoon."

That is just what Peggy had in mind. Even at her age she knew that there was nothing like leaving a man in air and giving oneself a scarcity value—that is, provided you could make sure that any competition was well cared for. So, smiling very sweetly at her sister, she sought her brother, her plans churning faster than ever.

"Michael," she began when she found him moodily smoking a pipe by himself. He was thinking how little chance he had with a girl like Fay. "Michael," said his sister sternly, "we must do something."

"What do you mean?" He was impressed by her serious air. Good, thought Peggy.

"It's about Fay. That horrible little man Baldy is after her again. He is worrying her head off to go back with him. If we don't rescue her, maybe she'll go this afternoon."

"She won't go," said Michael, brooding. "She's the kind of girl who can make up her own mind and stick to it."

"O, K." said his sister. "If you want to quit, quit."

Her brother shot a surprised and questioning glance at her. Peggy leaned forward. She whispered the next words, looking around to see if anyone was following the conference.

"Fay thinks you are wonderful. She told me herself this morning before breakfast."

"If you would mind your own damned business . . ." Her brother flushed, whether from anger or embarrassment she did not care. Peggy rose haughtily to her feet and hissed, "All right. But I am going to rescue her. If you want to help, stroll around to the seat behind the rockery in a few minutes."

Conspiracy was quite a hectic business after lunch on a hot day, but Peggy was young and full of energy and had an advantage over the others, who all seemed quite willing to lounge for awhile after the meal.

* * *

THE next move was to cut Fay off from the odd few reclining on the veranda. Before her conversation with Myra she had enlisted herself in the service of Baldy, thereby impressing that gentleman with the fact that she was an intelligent minx, if a little young.

"I think a girl is crazy to refuse your help," Peggy had said.

Baldy had looked at her without speaking, which was so unusual and Peggy had continued. "You want to see her alone?"

A snort of disgust emerged from Baldy. He waved his cigar at various figures in deep chairs. "With this crowd? What a hope! Open my mouth and half of 'em jump down it before I say a word."

"O. K." whispered Peggy. "Be round at the rockery. I'll deliver the goods. If I can't get a chance myself I'm not going to see anyone else miss it."

Baldy was unconvinced. Long experience with women had taught him to look for the underside of any conversation, but he took a chance and went to finish a cigar near the rockery.

When Peggy came back from speaking to her brother she slipped into a seat by Fay who was closing her eyes for a few moments of blissful rest. Nigel had parked himself near her.

"Fay," whispered Peggy secretly. Fay opened her eyes. "Fay, what would you do?"

At the question which arose in Fay's eyes, Peggy looked around as if everyone else, particularly Nigel, were too near.

"We can't speak here. I wish . . . you know more about men than I do . . ."

Fay responded with natural generosity. She rose from her chair and drifted away from the veranda with Peggy. Nigel was fast asleep and did not notice their departure.

"Let's go round to the rockery," said Peggy. "Maybe there will be no one there."

Fay waited for the confidences that were coming.

"It's like this," said Peggy. "Nigel is awfully nice. I like him . . . and I think he likes me. But I'm only seventeen and he is twenty-five. Do you think . . ." She paused.

Fay smiled. "Why, eight years difference is ideal!"

"Do you really think so?" said Peggy.

At which convenient moment they came upon Baldy so suddenly that there was no time to escape. But Peggy was satisfied. She knew that a girl like Fay would do her best to leave Nigel alone so that Peggy could have a free hand. Everything was working out beautifully!

(To Be Continued)

News of the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

Our revival opens Sunday and continues eleven days. The short revival will accomplish as much as a long one if we don't put off getting into it. Let everyone attend Sunday morning and continue through the eleven days. Rev. Middleton will be here for the service Monday night and remain until the close of the revival. Week-day services will be held at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. The Sunday schedule will be as follows:

9:30 Sunday School.

10:50, Morning Service. Sermon on "Lost!"

7:00, Baptist Training Union.

8:00 Evening Service. Sermon on "Saved!"

A cordial invitation is extended the public to attend Sunday's services and all services of the revival.

FIRST METHODIST
Pine at Second,
Kenneth L. Spore, Pastor

Organ Meditation (chimes) 9:30 a. m.

Church school 10 a. m.

Morning worship 10:50 o'clock.

Special music: Tenor solo, Dolphus Whitten, Jr., "The Voice In the Wilderness"—Scott.

Sermon by the pastor: "The Password for the kingdom of God"

Board of Stewards 2 p. m.

"The Methodist Hour" 4 p. m.

Vesper Service 5:30 p. m.

In observance of National Music Week the choirs of the church will present a hymn festival. In addition to congregational singing, both the choirs will sing special anthems.

Youth Fellowship Groups 6:30 p. m.

Monday, May 4—W. S. C. S. Circles 3 p. m.

Tuesday, May 5—Junior Choir practice 3:30 p. m.

Wednesday, May 6—Visitation Evangelism, 7 p. m.

Thursday, May 7—Choir practice 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship 10:55 o'clock.

Young People meeting 6:15 p. m.

Evening worship service, at which time our young people under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will present a program of hymns, in observance of National Music Week.

Meeting of the Auxiliary Executive Board Monday at 3 p. m.

If you have not subscribed to our Defense Service Council, please do so this Sunday.

You are cordially invited to work and worship with us.

CENTERVILLE SUNDAY SCHOOL

Weather permitting the Centerville Sunday school will be held this Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with the customary offering for Sunday school expenses. The entire community is urged to support this venture of faith and unselfish service.

FIRSA PENTECOSTAL
West 4th and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday school 10 a. m., Lacie Rowe, superintendent.

Regular service 11 a. m., evening service 8 p. m.

Ladies Prayer service, Tuesday 2:30 p. m.

Midweek service Wednesday 8 p. m.

Bible study Friday 8 p. m. Our Bible study is very interesting and profitable. Come bring your Bibles and study the Word of God with us. In these times of war and trouble and to know and do what God's word teaches ws should do.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
N. Main and Avenue D
J. E. Hamill, Pastor

"The Millenium of a Perfect Government," will be the title of the Sunday night sermon to be preached by the pastor. This sermon is an exposition of the thousand years reign on earth of Jesus Christ, when H comes again. We are anxious to have all who are interested in future events to attend.

The pastor will also speak at the 11:00 o'clock service Sunday morning.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a. m. Awards will be made to those who have not missed a Sunday during the past year.

Morning Worship at 11:00 a. m.

Christ's Ambassadors Union at 7:00 p. m.

Evangelistic Service at 8:00 p. m.

At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. A. Copeland, Minister

The Revival at the Church of Christ, by evangelist James H. Stacks, will continue until Sunday night. Some very interesting and scriptural lessons are being presented, and the minister being so young, they are being received with interest, by those who attend. Come and hear this splendid preacher.

Bible lessons, 10 o'clock a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

A hearty welcome awaits you.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

9:45 a. m.—Bible School, Mr. Malcolm Porterfield, Superintendent.

10:50 a. m.—Morning worship; observance of the Lord's Supper. Pastor's sermon topic: "Living in Two Worlds."

7:00 p. m.—Evening worship; special musical program in observance of Music Week. Message by the pastor: "From Clay to Stone."

8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.

Society

Miss Mary Kathryn Buchanan has returned from a week's visit in Camden with Miss Shirley Ann Buchanan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reynolds of Camden are spending a few days with Mrs. Reynold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Yeager and daughter, Billie Jean, are spending the week-end in Little Rock.

Word has been received here of the death of B. H. Ingram, former Prescott citizen, in Los Angles, California, on Thursday, April 24. Mr. Ingram was an uncle of Mrs. Gus Woodul and Mrs. Imon Gee, both of this city. He was buried in Los Angeles last Saturday.

Why I Go to Church

I go to church because:

1. It is the duty of every Christian. The Bible says, "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

2. It is a privilege; a privilege which cost our forefathers blood, sweat, tears, and sacrifice to make possible.

3. It is a blessing to go to God's House conscious of the fact that God will meet me there, and that every problem of life is solved in Him. For His is a present help in every time of need.

S. A. Mays

We, the Women

From Ruth Millett to Club Women: "Club Luncheons Will Not Win War"

By RUTH MILLETT

Why are all those cars parked in front of Mrs. Smith's?

Why, the ladies are meeting to discuss the war and what they can do to win it. No, it didn't occur to them to walk or ride the bus to Mrs. Smith's.

How long will the meeting last? Well, quite a while. They're going to have lunch first. You know how the ladies like their luncheon meetings: especially when there is pie with whipped cream on top for dessert. Why, of course, they're having pie. The sugar rationing plan hasn't gone into effect yet.

Will they really get anything done at the meeting, make any decisions? Well, they'll appoint some committees to make reports at the next meeting. It's going to be a luncheon, too, at Mrs. Jones' house.

Take Long Drives to Meetings

It will be quite a drive out to Mrs. Jones' because she lives so far out—but it's nice out in the country these days and the women all felt that it would be inspiring to get out where things are growing.

Do the women get home from their meetings in time to cook their families the well-balanced meals they've been hearink to much about?

Well, no, not usually. It is so late when they get home there usually isn't time to do much but open a couple of cans or make some sandwiches.

But, after all, this is war and women have to do their part, even if it means neglecting their families a little in order to take on outside activities.

You say you think the women ought to pay a little more attention to what Uncle Sam says he wants them to do—such as conserving gasoline and rubber, conserving sugar, seeing that their families get the proper food every day—instead of spending so much time at meeting trying to figure out what they can do to help?

Well, maybe you're right. I guess they just haven't thought of it. Maybe they should appoint a committee to look into that idea and report on it at their next luncheon meeting.

Kroger Buys Prize Stock

Buyers for the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co. attended 90 livestock sales conducted last year by 4-H Clubs and vocational agriculture students in fifteen states, purchasing more than 1,000 animals, Albert H. Morrill, Kroger president, announced recently.

He added that the company plans to participate in even more sales this year, and has sent requests to county agents throughout Kroger territory for dates of junior livestock shows and sales.

Company policy for several years has been to encourage such youth organizations by buying the livestock fed out by these young farmers at prices commensurate with current markets or higher. Cooperating in this program have been newspaper editors, county agricultural agents, vocational agriculture instructors, 4-H Club leaders, chain store council representatives and others.

When Kroger developed its buying program of junior livestock in 1938, only 21 sales were attended and 211 animals bought. In 1941, Kroger representatives purchased 723 cattle, 81 hogs and 198 lambs, almost five times as many animals as were bought the first year of Kroger participation. These prize animals were slaughtered and prepared for sale through the company's 3,400 stores in midwestern and southern states.

Since more animals are being fed under wartime conditions, and a number of state fairs have been suspended this year, Kroger representatives predict that junior live stock sales will play a greater part in county fair activities during 1942. They believe that there will be more such sales, with a great many more entries than in previous years.

The Capital in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The Capital in wartime:

It probably has no significance whatever so far as major strategy in this war is concerned, but unofficial Washington is tossing a lot more verbal venom at the Japs these days than at any other of our enemies.

Typical is the story that came out of the District of Columbia dog-bite investigator's office the other day. All dog bites, like traffic accidents, are supposed to be reported. Also, all rodent bites are supposed to be reported; but since the latter are so few, the reports are made on dogtie forms.

This one had to do with a rat bite. The victim came to that spot in the questionnaire when he was asked: "Owner of the dog." He simply scratched out 'dog," wrote "rat" in its place and answered the question: 'Admiral Tojo, Tokyo, Japan."

Just when you think that the war and its prominence in world affairs is causing Washington to outgrow its knee-pants, the nation's capital kicks off its bootees and goes wading in a purely Main Street controversy. For example, the District Physical Education association had as a guest speaker a Columbia Teachers college professor of health education. In the course of her address, the said CTC professor deplored that there "is a lot of drinking going on in Washington."

An official of the district school system countered with: "I am disturbed to have any one from New York come down here and tell us we drink."

The last word in that argument probably hasn't been thought of yet. It's only in its infancy.

The controversy that really has gotten under way—with readers belting the newspapers with letters to the editors, and Department of Agriculture officials being called upon to dodge the issue as best they can—is whether pressure cookers destroy or preserve to the nth degree the vitamins in vegetables.

Misdemeanors and traffic violations certainly are keeping pace with Washington's wartime expansion. The police courts are proud to report that this year they are going to do better than a $1,000,000 business in fines collected—almost $200,000 more than that boom year of 1941.

There has been a lot of talk (and I've contributed my share) about the staggering volume of new employes that are flocking to Washington daily, but hardly any one ever mentions the equally staggering labor supply that seems to be lurking about in the shadows of the Washington manument.

The other day, Civil Service opened applications for examinations for junior clerkships. More than 20,000 persons applied—all within commuting distance of Washington or in the city itself.

Suggests Ways to Avoid Waste

"If the Victory Garden campaign is to be a success, none of the foods produced can be allowed to go to waste," says Miss Louise Lewis, assistant County home demonstration agent. That means thinking now about the various methods of preserving these products—storing, drying, brining, freezing, and canning. The following suggestions for meeting a year-round food plan based on the Victory Garden are offered Hempstead county farm families by the assistant county home demonstration agent.

Use as many fresh fruits and vegetables as possible during the growing season. Store everything that will keep in the cellar, or above ground in mounds, or in underground pits or trenches. Plan to dry corn, shelled beans and peas, cherries, apples, pears and peaches. Brine purple-top fall turnips and cabbage for kraut, snap beans, and green tomatoes and cucumbers for pickles. If a freezer-locker is used, keep it filled to capacity. Trim and prepare products properly for frozen storage.

Finally consider home canning and look over all canning equipment. An egg-candling lamp or frosted electric lamp bulb used in a dark room will show up defects in glass jars. Discard them. At to getting new supplies, Miss Mary E. Loughead of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, says there will be enough rubber jar rings to go around for reasonable amounts of home canning, also tin cans for those with experience in using them.

Chances of getting a new pressure canner are slim, so families who have one already should see that it is in good working order, and plan to share it with neighbors.

Barbs

The biggest mistake in life is to constantly fear you'll make one.

Who remembers the old days when father got all the blame for the ashes on the carpet?

With the amateur actor too often it's all work and no play.

Loose conduct leads you into tight places.

When buying chicken always remember that the good die young.